

9-6-1985

## The BG News September 6, 1985

Bowling Green State University

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Partly cloudy, slight chance of showers.  
High in mid 80s.

Vol. 68 Issue 8

# THE BG NEWS

75  
BOWLING GREEN  
STATE UNIVERSITY  
1910-1985

Friday September 6, 1985

## Man enters apartment

### Two women threatened

by Jim Nieman  
staff reporter

A male intruder entered an apartment on Scott Hamilton Avenue yesterday morning and threatened to kill one of the two women that live there.

According to the roommates, Jane and Sue (not their real names; they asked not to be identified), the intruder entered through a sliding glass door and a screen door in Sue's bedroom. Bowling Green city police would not comment on the incident.

The glass door had been left open "because it's been real hot," Jane said. The screen door had a broken lock, she added.

"At 4:20 (a.m.) somebody broke into the house - he must have walked around (Sue) and went to the bathroom," Jane said.

Sue said she briefly awoke when the intruder turned on the bathroom light, but went back to sleep, thinking it was Jane. She said he may have entered the bathroom to pull a nylon stocking over his head.

Sue said she again awoke when the intruder jumped on top of her.

"When he jumped on top of me he immediately put a hand over my mouth and straddled me," Sue said. She screamed the en-

tire time the intruder was in her bedroom, about two minutes, she said.

THE MAN HAD a small knife that he held near her cheek, but he appeared nervous, Sue said. She added that because he was nervous, he accidentally cut her lip.

"He had me pinned pretty well," Sue said. "He said, 'Shut up. Shut up. You wake up your girlfriend and you're dead,'" she said.

However, Sue continued to scream until Jane woke. When Jane entered Sue's bedroom, the man screamed, "Come in here and she's dead."

Jane ran back to her bedroom, but because there was no phone there, she couldn't call the police.

According to Sue, when Jane left, the intruder got off of her for a moment, then jumped on her again and said, "OK, I'm gonna leave, don't scream."

He left through the screen door, but stuck his head through the kitchen window of a neighbor's apartment and said, "If you call the police, I'll kill you."

Sue and Jane later discovered the phone line had been pulled out of the wall, which made them further believe he had been in the apartment for a • See Intruder, page 6.

## Tundra-books shipped to BG

by Mike McIntyre  
editorial editor

Bowling Green can get so cold in the winter that some students may mistake the city for the frozen tundra of Alaska.

The National Blank Book Co. confused Bowling Green with Alaska, too, but not because of the weather.

The company, based in Holyoke, Mass., supplies several universities with customized notebooks - the kind that display the university's name and have the school seal embossed on the cover.

Because of a mixup, the company sent 2,000 of the wrong notebooks to the Bee Gee Bookstore, 1424 E. Wooster, according to Bob Fellers, a buyer for the store. Instead of cracking the cartons to find Bowling Green State University notebooks, bookstore employees discovered pads reading "University of Alaska."

The confusion probably couldn't have happened at a worse time.

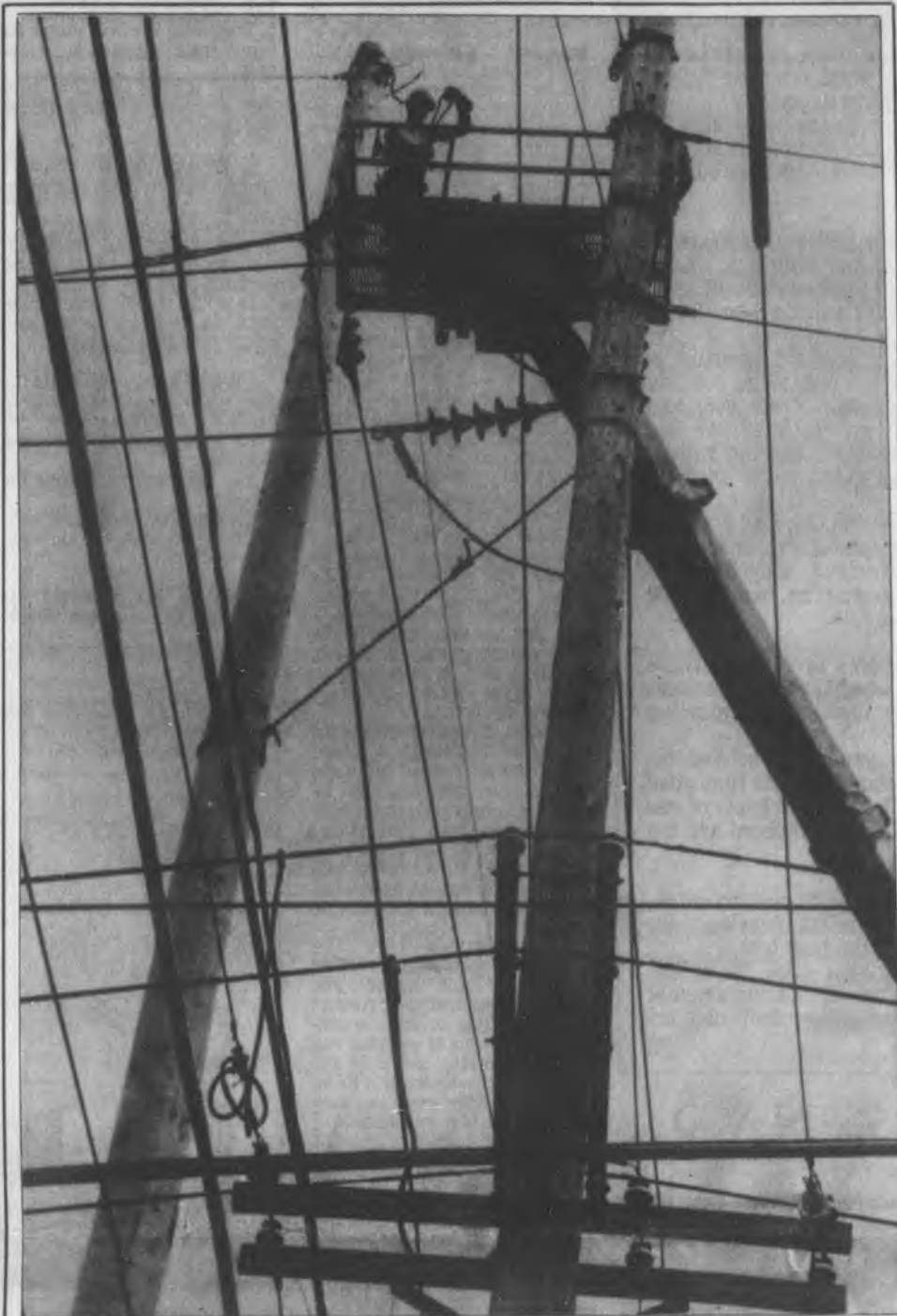
"We discovered it about two weeks before classes started," Fellers said. "At first we panicked a little."

But the panic quickly disappeared when, Fellers said, the company agreed to sell him the notebooks at a 30 percent discount.

SO FELLERS put all 2,000 notepads on the shelves at 99 cents a piece, 40 cents less than the price for the same type of notebook with Bowling Green written on it.

"We thought we'd make a novel idea out of it," Fellers said. "We were hoping they (students) would appreciate saving 40 cents and having something a little different too."

Although he hasn't had time to count how many of the UA notebooks are left, Fellers said they aren't selling as well as he expected.



Moving lines

Working high above Manville Avenue, an electrical crew begins moving power lines to make way for an eventual widening of the road.

BG News/Alex Horvath

## GOP rep challenges Glenn

WASHINGTON (AP) - Potential campaign workers are being interviewed for Rep. Thomas Kindness, R-Ohio, who has decided to seek the Republican nomination to unseat Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, in 1986, Kindness aides said yesterday.

"It is correct," John Sparkman, Kindness' administrative assistant, said of reports of the congressman's decision. Sparkman said Kindness intends to make a formal announcement next Wednesday that may involve a number of stops around Ohio.

"He is definitely a candidate . . ." echoed press secretary Robin Fisher, who added that Kindness would be the first Republican to announce he intends to challenge the incumbent Democrat.

In the most recent campaign finance

reports filed with the Federal Election Commission, Kindness listed cash reserves of \$14,407. By contrast, Glenn reported a campaign war chest of more than \$120,000. However, the Ohio Democrat remains saddled with debts of about \$2.8 million from his aborted presidential campaign.

James Ruvolo, chairman of the Ohio Democratic Party, predicted a Glenn victory in any Glenn-Kindness battle.

"He's obviously decided to end his political career," Ruvolo said of Kindness.

The former mayor of Hamilton, Ohio, he serves on the House Judiciary and Government Operations committees. He has introduced a constitutional amendment in the House that would permit but not require prayer in public schools.

Last April, Kindness, 55, said he was forming a committee to explore the possibility of running against Glenn. At that time, Kindness said he would delay a decision until he could gauge his name recognition in Ohio and potential financial support.

"I THINK that the thing which required the longest, most in-depth consideration was the financial side," said Sparkman, adding that he believes the congressman now feels there is sufficient support.

Fisher, who also noted that finances had been the biggest "stumbling block," said Kindness recently returned from meetings with Republican Party leaders in Ohio and must have received some encouragement.

Kindness was not immediately available for comment.

## Chinese prof teaches understanding of Orient

by Patricia Geller  
graduate reporter

One of visiting professor Sun Tianyi's goals is to help Americans get an understanding of China.

Sun, a professor of English and academic vice president of Xi'an Foreign Languages Institute, Shaanxi, China, is teaching

a course on Modern Chinese Life this semester.

Although this is Sun's third visit to the University it is the first time he has taught here. He first came to the University in 1983 to set up a student exchange program through the Department of English. Since then nine Institute faculty members have taken master's level courses at

the University.

"I think it is a mutually beneficial program," Sun said. The purpose of the program is to upgrade the skills and broaden the horizons of the Institute's faculty, he said.

The exchange faculty experience less of a culture shock because they can speak English fluently and have studied Amer-

ican literature, according to Sun.

Before coming to this country the exchange faculty participate in an orientation that explains "what they should and should not do" in the United States.

FOR EXAMPLE, they are told not to ask American women how old they are, Sun explained. In China it is customary to ask a

woman's age and people over 30 like to be considered old because seniority is a sign of respect, he said. If a woman in China says that she is 50 the appropriate response is "you look much older" and she will be very happy, he said.

In his course, Sun concentrates on modern Chinese life, but must also include some his-

tory to help explain the culture. Currently, China is undergoing a reform and is "trying to sum up the experiences and lessons of the past 35 years after the founding of the People's Republic of China," he said.

During the last 35 years China has achieved a lot, but has also made many serious mistakes. Sun said. "Now it is time to look back, to see to it that we do not make the same mistake we made in the past. We have to face reality no matter how cruel it is," he said.

Many outsiders, including Americans, see this change in China as a good sign, according to Sun. However, many Chinese think this attitude signifies defeat. "I think they are wrong. How can we have progress without knowing where we are going?" he asked.

CHINA HAS now adopted an "open-door" policy concerning the outside world, Sun said. During the last 35 years the country kept itself isolated, he said. The country has learned its lesson. "As we put it in China, we have paid the tuition (damages) and learned the lessons and have become wiser and will become still wiser," he said.



Sun Tianyi



BG News/Joe Phelan



Classroom as exam

Lawyers are tested by a bar exam, doctors take a medical licensing exam, students take finals, but what tests do teachers have to pass? Teachers in the next few years may also be realizing the pressures of doing well on a test if the State Board of Education decides to require competency tests for teachers.

While such a test would be a good way to measure beginning teachers' general knowledge, it should not be the only test potential teachers should pass. Their trial performance in a classroom should be the final exam.

Competency tests would be a good measure of communication skills such as listening, reading and writing; general knowledge of subject; and professional knowledge on teaching methods. But there is no better way to measure the most important job of a teacher than communication with students.

The best teachers are often like the best students - they may not reflect their outstanding characteristics on a written exam. Instead, they hold students' interest and make learning fun, inspiring the student to want to learn more.

But just as the best students are tested, there must be a way to initially weed the good teachers from the bad. A competency test is a good starting point.

However, good teachers should not be lost because they fail to pass an exam any more than good students should not be flunked on the basis of one test - especially at a time when teachers are not exactly crowding the field.

Competency tests combined with classroom observation and records of student teaching for beginning teachers might be the best test.

But if a teacher is really that good, he or she should be able to do both. After all, teachers cannot expect more of their students than they can accomplish themselves.

Can love save N.Y.?

by Art Buchwald

I was in New York recently and took a ride with a friend of mine in a taxi. When we got out of the cab, my friend said to the driver, "Thank you for the ride. You did a superb job of driving."

The taxi driver was stunned for a second. Then he said, "Are you a wise guy or something?" "No, my dear man, and I'm not putting you on. I admire the way you keep your cool in heavy traffic."

"What was that all about?" I asked.

"I am trying to bring love back to New York," he said. "I believe it's the only thing that can save the city."

"How can one man save New York?"

"It's not one man. I believe I have made that taxi driver's day. Suppose he has 20 fares. He's going to be nice to those 20 fares because someone was nice to him. Those fares in turn will be kinder to their employees or shopkeepers or waiters or even their own families. They, in turn, will be nicer to other people. Eventually the good will could spread to at least a thousand people. Now that isn't bad, is it?"

"But you're depending on that taxi driver to pass your good will to others."

"I'm aware that the system isn't foolproof. I might deal with 10 different people today. If, out of 10, I can make three happy, then eventually I can indirectly influence the attitudes of 3,000 more," my friend said.

"It sounds good on paper," I admitted, "but I'm not sure it works in practice."

"Nothing is lost if it doesn't. It didn't take any of my time to tell that man he was doing a good job. If it fell on deaf ears, so what? Tomorrow there will be

another taxi driver I can try to make happy."

"You're some kind of a nut," I said.

"That shows you how cynical you have become. I have made a study of this. The thing that seems to be lacking, besides money of course, for our postal employees is that no one tells people who work for the post office what a good job they're doing."

"But they're not doing a good job."

"They're not doing a good job because they feel no one cares if they do or not. Why shouldn't someone say a kind word to them?"

We were walking past a structure in the process of being built and passed five workmen eating their lunches. My friend stopped. "That's a magnificent job you men have done. It must be difficult and dangerous work."

The five men eyed my friend suspiciously.

"When will it be finished?"

"October," a man grunted.

"Ah! That really is impressive. You must all be very proud."

We walked away. I said to him, "I haven't seen anyone like you since 'The Man of La Mancha.'"

"When those men digest my words, they will feel better for it."

"But you can't do this all alone!" I protested.

"The most important thing is not to get discouraged. Making people in the city become kind again is not an easy job, but if I can enlist other people in my campaign..."

"You just winked at a very plain-looking woman," I said.

"Yes, I know," he replied. "And if she's a schoolteacher, her class will be in for a fantastic day."

Buchwald is a columnist from the Los Angeles Times.

Time for a quick quiz fix

by Craig Hergert

The second week of classes is here and it's possible you still haven't had to take a quiz. If you're a freshman, this development probably has you confused. You probably feel as out of place as Jerry Falwell at a Madonna concert.

But hang on. Here's a quiz fix. Actually, I designed this test to do more than assure you that you're in college. I designed this quiz to see if you really belong here.

OK, so you met all the requirements that the University threw at you, the SAT and the ACT and even the \$\$\$\$. But it's still possible that you feel like I did when I was an undergrad. I had no idea whether I was right for college or whether I should have been herding yak in Saskatchewan instead.

If you feel the way I did, you can put your mind at ease by taking the CHEEAT. That's Craig Hergert's Educational Environment Aptitude Test, a test that has been scientifically and painstakingly developed. All right, so I threw it together last night while watching "Wheel of Fortune."

Despite its humble origins, the test is worth taking; it should dispel some of those questions you've been wrestling with lately. Do I really fit in at college? you ask. Do I have what it takes to excel in an academic environment? Did I ask Mom and Dad for a big enough bankroll to cover this weekend's visit to Main St.?

This quiz should show whether or not you think the way you need to about learning, careers and the college lifestyle in general. If the quiz shows that you do, you can stop worrying and get down to the business of being a student. To find out if you have the instincts of a true student of the eighties, take this 10 point exam. And hurry. The job market is waiting.

1. The greatest threat the Soviet Union poses to the the United States is:  
a. spreading Communism by

overtaking countries such as El Salvador and Nicaragua.  
b. triggering nuclear winter by using their substantial weaponry.  
c. using planted agents to instigate a raising of the drinking age to 21.

2. If your parents discover spoiled food in their refrigerator, they should:  
a. discard it immediately.  
b. contact the local health authorities to be sure that it isn't contaminated.  
c. send it to the University cafeteria, where it will be featured as the special of the day.

3. Scientists have said that the most eagerly awaited phenomenon in the 20th century is:  
a. the verification of the unified field theory.  
b. the discovery of a cure for cancer.  
c. the discovery of a never-ending supply of material for Firenza sweaters.

Complete the following famous quotations about educa-

tion and learning.

4. The unexamined life is not worth:  
a. living.  
b. a hill of beans.  
c. two tickets to a Springsteen concert. (Come to think of it, the examined life isn't worth that much.)

5. Give a man a fish and he'll eat for a day. Teach a man to fish and he'll:  
a. eat for a lifetime.  
b. cast during lunchtime.  
c. miss all the televised college football games.

6. A little learning is a:  
a. dangerous thing.  
b. wonderful thing.  
c. lot to ask of any 8 o'clock class.

7. The one real object of education is to leave a man in the condition of continually asking:  
a. questions.  
b. directions to Howard's.

Career decisions section

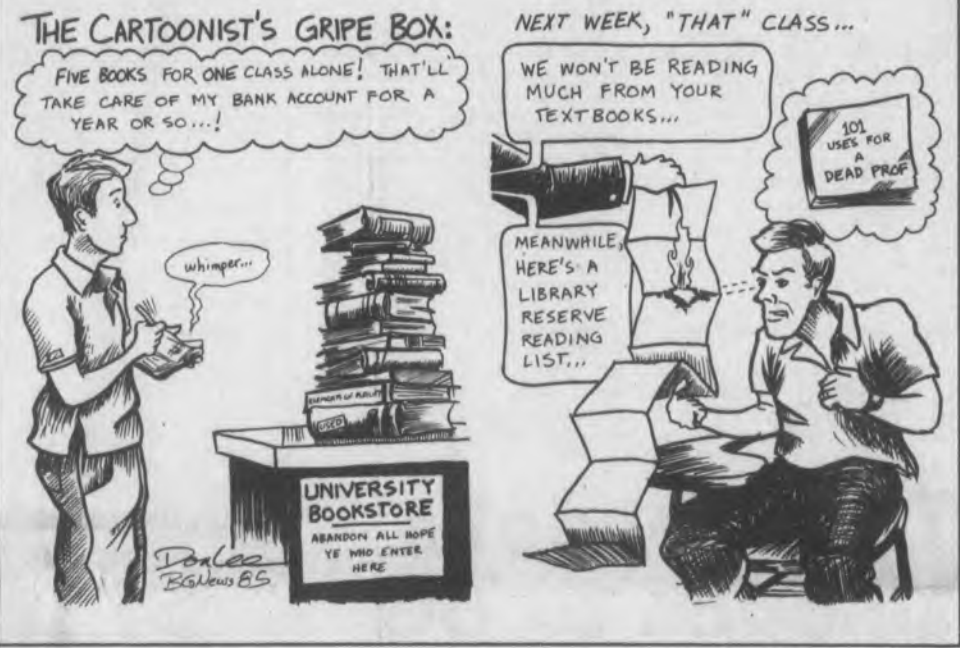
8. One lucrative job that a student might consider is a career as:  
a. an insurance agent.  
b. an FBI agent.  
c. Brian McClure's agent.

9. You have high ideals and a desire to make life better for your fellow man and woman. What you want is:

a. a career as a social worker.  
b. a career as a medical doctor.  
c. a time machine to take you back twenty years when it was acceptable to think this way.

10. A student desiring to make a huge salary with limited duties should set his or her sights on becoming:  
a. a corporate lawyer.  
b. a host of "TV's Bloopers and Practical Jokes."  
c. president of Bowling Green State University.

Craig Hergert, a teaching fellow in the English department, is from Slayton, Minnesota. He's still not sure he belongs in college.



Letters

News responsible

This letter is in response to the recent attack on the News' reporting of the allegations, arrests, and other activity surrounding the latest scandal in the men's restrooms of University Hall. In reference to such reporting, I would like to make the following points:

1) Don Rumgay charged the News with insensitive journalism. I believe there is a difference between sensitivity and factual news reporting. In my encounter with the articles, I found no part of the reporting to be less-than-factual, or in any way opinionated, as there is no room for opinion on the front page. The articles passed no judgements, nor did it condemn anyone for any actions they may have taken or were alleged to have taken.

2) Mr. Rumgay stated that "those who were arrested are people and they deserve some respect." Have you ever been propositioned in the men's restroom of University Hall? Those who chose to resort to this sort of illegal, illicit behavior, gave up their right to be respected in the public eye, the moment they became a part of the homosexual sub-culture that thrives in public restrooms.

The BG News has a responsibility. A responsibility granted it by the Constitution, to respect the rights of those in the news and to report the news factually, and without opinion. The News lived up to its responsibility: Those people involved gave up their right to privacy by going public with their sexuality in a restroom that my children might be using. If they didn't want their name in print, perhaps they shouldn't have printed it on the walls of the University Hall men's room.

Three cheers to The BG News, for not quelling a story that might help to eliminate this perverted problem and make the restrooms safe from solicitation for me, and for anyone who might wish to stop into a restroom to go to the restroom.

Patrick R. McCarty  
46 Daryn Dr.

We make BG tick

In response to several letters already written, I would like to voice my own opinion.

First, I would like to state that Dr. Karl Vogt's September statement that we, as classified employees, would work even without a raise - that we would be upset, but we would work, is a bunch of crap.

Who is he to make a statement like that? Who does he think makes this University tick? It sure isn't our President Dr. Paul Olscamp! It sure isn't the administrator or the faculty. It's us little guys that have to live from pay check to pay check. Olscamp can't even blow his nose without the approval of the trustees.

We are peons, and I use that term loosely. We're the ones who clean the toilets, clean the mildewed showers, and in certain times put our lives on the line - I had an oven explode in my face last year and had to stay off work for a while.

This University doesn't care about classified employees, they only care about their own jobs and to hell with us.

This place can give \$1,000 in some stupid award to someone in the faculty area and we just keep bustin' our butts to do our jobs and all the while the "administration" kicks us in the teeth.

I would like to see what you people would do if nobody showed up for work one or two

days. Dr. Vogt is probably thinking that it could never happen.

Well let me tell you, under the collective bargaining bill it might? Will it? I wouldn't bet my last dollar on it.

Since our beloved president can't make a decision without the trustees, why not eliminate him altogether and make the chair of the Board of Trustees president? That would save \$95,000 a year plus expenses.

I challenge (anyone) to tour this campus with me and see who really makes Bowling Green State University run smoothly and who gets the job done!

We care about BGSU, isn't it time BGSU cared about us?

Dan Sturges  
University maintenance  
102 South Hall

Painting upsetting

It is beyond my comprehension as to how this University operates at times.

The issue that I am addressing is that of the painting of the rooms in the Harshman Quadrangle. Upon arrival, this year's tenants were informed that rooms would be painted during a certain period.

Now all those people who had visions of having a loft in their room, were faced with some options. They could have their loft stored, provided that the storage rooms weren't already full, or they could keep it in their room and side-step it for a month or two.

Another option was to put it already up; but, you were forewarned not to because you would be obligated to take it down at "painting time."

To me this sort of management is unacceptable. Why weren't the rooms painted over the summer? Answers to this question varried from "union specs" to finances. Now surely the University can't believe that the word union will scare everyone. As for finances, any University that can pay their administrators with such an increase that we recently endured, can surely afford to paint the rooms of the people who pay their salaries, at a more feasible time!

I only believe that some people have forgotten who the customers are at this University. We are not being paid to attend school, we are paying to attend. I feel that justifies more consideration than it has rendered so far.

Thom Ruhe  
101 Anderson Hall

Correction

An Associated Press news-brief in the Sept. 5 News had an incorrect headline.

A Palestinian guerrilla base in central Lebanon was attacked by Israeli jets. The News regrets the error.

BLOOM COUNTY





## Ferrari award given

Dedication, resourcefulness earn recognition

by Julie Fauble  
staff reporter

This year the University presented Patrick Fitzgerald, director of learning services at WBGU-TV, with the Michael R. Ferrari award in recognition of his sensitivity, resourcefulness, and commitment.

The award, which was created in honor of Michael Ferrari, interim president of the University in 1981-82, was presented to Fitzgerald at a meeting of the administrative staff on Aug. 26. Fitzgerald's name will be engraved on a plaque in the contract personnel services office, and he will receive a work of art which has not been selected yet.

Karen Mason, assistant director of television learning services, describes Fitzgerald as efficient, sensitive and patient. "I can't say enough good things about Pat Fitzgerald. People just love him," she said.

Joyce Kepke, chair of the Ferrari Award Committee, said there was not just one thing that made Fitzgerald exceptional, but that he had performed well in all areas of criteria.

Mason said Fitzgerald deserves the award because he is very good at what he does and is quick to respond to problems. She added that working with him is very enjoyable and that he relieves some of the tensions of the job. "People just know they can come to him for help," she said.

FITZGERALD SAID the award was based partly on the many expansions in his department in the past year. This past year he worked to increase students' access to the tape library and to expand Instructional Television Fixed Services to the Firelands campus. Now Firelands can offer courses to students in their homes, he said.

Fitzgerald's responsibilities include the closed circuit system and the ITFS. He also produces instructional programs for various departments on campus.

"One of the exciting things about this job is that everything is different every week. It's intellectually stimulating because we work with different departments each year to create programs," Fitzgerald said.

Fitzgerald received a bachelor's degree in philosophy from the University of Dayton and a master's degree in television broadcasting from Brooklyn College in New York. He came to Bowling Green in 1973, working in production and direction at WBGU. He has been in his present position for 11 years.

Criteria for the Ferrari award include resourcefulness, sensitivity, a good relationship with the University community, and performance beyond that required.



Patrick Fitzgerald

BG News/Alex Horvath

### TRANSPORTATION AVAILABLE

BIBLE STUDY 9:00  
MORNING WORSHIP 10:30  
EVENING SERVICE 6:00



PHONE FOR INFORMATION OR TRANSPORTATION  
PHIL 352-1286  
RICK 352-9263



First Baptist Church

749 Wintergarden Road, Bowling Green, Ohio

### Howard's club H

\* VOTED BEST BAR IN B.G. \*

Sept. 6 & 7

**MIKE KATON**  
and the  
**WILD A'S**



Friday  
Saturday

210 N. MAIN

NO COVER

**Mark's**  
Large Two Item Pizza  
**\$5.95**

352-3551

we deliver

Discover  
the Disciples



### Worship With Us

Sunday School 9:30 a.m.  
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.

Students Welcome!

First Christian Church

(Disciples of Christ)

Haskins at Poe Rd.  
Bowling Green  
352-3989

J. Kenneth Evans, Pastor

# ATTENTION SENIORS



**Appointment sign-ups taken now! 10-4:30 p.m.**

**Photo sittings Sept. 3 - 20 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.**

Call The KEY at 372-8086 for appt. or stop by 28 West Hall.

**Schedule early! Don't be left out of this special Diamond Anniversary collector's issue.**







## Museum hosts first 'Wood County Day'

by Jim Nieman  
staff reporter

There will be two anniversary celebrations tomorrow during Wood County Day at the Wood County Historical Society Museum (WCHSM).

"We are celebrating the 30th anniversary of the historical society and the 10th anniversary of the museum," Diane Winebar said. Winebar is curator of WCHSM, 13660 County Home Road, south of Bowling Green.

The Wood County Day celebration will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., said Carole Nash, assistant curator and a graduate student in applied philosophy.

The opening ceremony is going to feature a short history of the society and an address by State Representative Robert Brown, Nash said.

The county commissioners have written a resolution de-

claring Sept. 7, 1985, Wood County Day, and they will read it then, Nash said.

"After the opening ceremonies is when the fun begins," Nash said. The celebration will be held rain or shine and will include exhibits of antique farm machinery, antique cars, and blacksmiths.

"WE ARE also going to have lots of crafts people. The crafters will be giving demonstrations and selling their crafts. We have tried to limit it to traditional crafts," Winebar said.

These "traditional crafts" will include quilting, woodworking, weavings, and dried flower arranging, "but no refrigerator magnets," Nash said.

There will also be fire-engine and hay rides - weather permitting.

"We are also having music throughout the day," Winebar said. She said students would be admitted free.

## BG sports traditions continue

by Jim Nieman  
staff reporter

When Denny Stolz leads the football team on the field tomorrow, he will be continuing a 69-year tradition of University sports teams. Ironically, a sports program was an afterthought of Horner Williams, our institution's first president.

In 1914, Williams was preparing the curriculum for Bowling Green Normal College when Fred Beyerman, an instructor of physical education at Michigan Normal College, paid him a visit when he heard a new normal college was being built in Bowling Green. Beyerman decided to visit Horner Williams, the college's first president, who at the time was planning the buildings and preparing the curriculum for the new school.

At that meeting, Beyerman stressed the importance of a physical education program to attract male students, according to Don Cunningham, the University's first sports information director athletic department employee for 33 years.

Williams showed Beyerman plans for the college's first academic building, now University Hall, and Beyerman pointed out that the area below the auditor-

ium could be used as a gymnasium. Williams was impressed, and asked Beyerman to make a rough drawing of the gymnasium and compile a list of equipment needed, which he did.

THIS VISIT was the motivation that prompted Williams to offer Beyerman a job on the first faculty, which he accepted. Thus, when school opened in fall 1914, Beyerman held the position as instructor of physical education, which automatically made him the school's first athletic director.

Beyerman found basketball a very popular sport at the college so, in the fall of 1916, he collected some players and arranged an eight-game schedule that winter.

During the next three years three sports teams played their first games: baseball in 1918; football in 1919; and tennis in 1920.

In 1919, the college became affiliated with its first athletic conference which Beyerman was influential in founding: the Northwestern Ohio Intercollegiate Athletic Association (NOIAA). Beyerman became the conference's first president.

The first track team was organized in 1923, the same year Beyerman quit his job to work in

insurance in 1923.

In 1924, Warren Steller became the new director of intercollegiate athletics, and football, basketball and baseball coach. He coached basketball for only one season (winning the conference championship), and coached football for 11 years, compiling a 40-20-19 record. He led the baseball team for the next 35 years, compiling a 231-150 record, including the 1944 Ohio College champions.

STELLER WAS athletic director for 17 years, during which teams were established in cross country, 1926; men's swimming, 1939; wrestling, 1940; and golf, 1942.

In 1927, at the urging of the *Daily Sentinel-Tribune's* sports editor, Ivan Lake, the athletic teams changed its name from the Bowling Green Normals to the Falcons.

In 1931, Steller was instrumental in aligning the school (now called Bowling Green State College) with the Ohio Conference, where it remained until 1942, when it became independent. That same year Steller stepped down as athletic director to concentrate on his duties as chairman of the Health and Physical Education Department.

Harold Anderson became the

athletic director and basketball coach in 1942. A 21-year Falcon coach, he led six teams to the NIT tournament and three to the NCAA tournament. He also developed eight all-Americans before he stepped down in 1963.

Anderson hired Doyt Perry in 1955 to lead the football team. Over the next 10 years, Perry compiled the best coaching record in University history and was also the winningest football coach among his contemporaries.

In 1959, Perry's team won the college division national championship with a 9-0 season.

Perry was named athletic director in 1965, and in the late 1960s the Ice Arena was built and hockey, lacrosse and soccer became University sports.

In 1976, the men's and women's athletic programs were combined for the first time under athletic director Richard Young. The 25-sport athletic department that developed was the first and largest in the MAC and one of the nation's largest.

In 1984, the athletic department won its first major college national championship, as Jerry York's Falcon iceers defeated University of Minnesota-Duluth after four overtimes at Lake Placid, N.Y.

## APPLICATIONS

are now being accepted  
for director positions

in

The University  
Activities Organization



Available positions are:

Games Director  
Mini-Courses Director  
Publicity Director

Applications Due

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## Guidelines set

ATLANTA (AP) - In revised guidelines aimed at eliminating AIDS virus from the blood supply, federal health officials recommended yesterday that any man who has had sex with another man even once in the last eight years refrain from donating blood.

## Titanic filmed

WOODS HOLE, Mass. (AP) - Researchers who found the wreck of the Titanic headed for home yesterday with the chief scientist promising he was bringing back "spectacular" film from the expedition.

The Navy-owned research ship Knorr, operated by Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution, was scheduled to dock Monday at this Cape Cod town.

## Sanctions criticized

PRETORIA, South Africa (AP) - The government warned the United States yesterday that proposed economic sanctions against this country will impede racial reform and harm all the black nations of southern Africa before it affects South Africa's white minority. Clashes with police and soldiers persisted into last night near Cape Town, but no new deaths were reported.

## Price increases

COLUMBUS (AP) - The price of whiskey in state liquor stores is going up Oct. 1 because of a \$2-per-gallon hike in the federal excise tax. Roseann Glass, spokeswoman for the Ohio Department of Liquor Control, said a typical 750-milliliter bottle of 80-proof liquor will increase in price to \$7.55 from \$7.10.



## Intruder • Continued from page 1

length of time before he attacked. Jane said a neighbor had called the police during the attack.

SUE SAID the intruder left a pair of pantyhose in the apartment.

The intruder was described as caucasian, about 5 feet 10 inches to 5 feet 11 inches tall, with a medium build and brown hair, possibly curly. He was wearing a long-sleeved shirt and heavy, dark clothing and gloves when he attacked, Sue said.

According to Jane, when po-

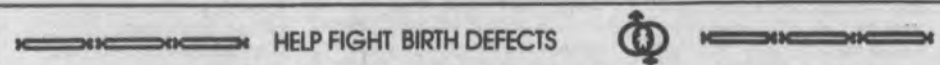
lice arrived at the scene, they advised her and Sue to get their door fixed, but to keep the sliding glass door locked the rest of the night. They further advised them to put only the initial of their first names on their mailbox.

The incident is similar to incidents that occurred during the summer.

On July 22, city police reported two incidents of women waking early in the morning and discovering a man standing in their bedroom. The two cases

occurred in the same neighborhood and were reported within about 15 minutes of each other.

Similarities in the police reports at that time indicated the intruder was Caucasian, had short hair - brown to dark in color - was between 5 feet 8 inches and 5 feet 10 inches tall, had a thin build, and wore either a jean jacket or a green fatigue jacket. One report said the subject was wearing wire-rimmed glasses.



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Fremont



## BG to host first annual Trust Cup

by Ron Fritz  
sports reporter

Bowling Green soccer coach Gary Palmisano has waited five years for this weekend. Since 1980, Palmisano has lobbied with the athletic department to have a tournament. Now, with the help of Toledo Trust, Palmisano's dream, the Toledo Trust/BGSU Soccer Cup, will become a reality when 16 youth teams and four collegiate teams take to BG's soccer fields this weekend.

"It all became a reality with the help of Toledo Trust, the athletic department, and the University," Palmisano said. "We're excited. We hope that this tournament is a success so it can become an annual event."

"The growth of soccer at BG and northwest Ohio has helped with the decision to have the tournament this year," he said. "Jack Gregory

(BG's athletic director) also thought the time was right. He had a big hand in making the tournament a possibility."

The collegiate competition, which begins Saturday at 1:00 p.m. in Doyt L. Perry Stadium, will consist of BG, Creighton, Eastern Illinois University, and the University of Richmond.

"The four teams are balanced," Palmisano said. "No one will outclass anybody else, which should make for some interesting soccer." Playing in the stadium will also be entertaining for the fans, according to Palmisano.

"The fans will have a great vantage point to view the action in the stadium," he said. "This tournament will give the fans a great soccer perspective. We hope to educate the fans and showcase the growth of youth and college soccer."

The whole purpose behind the tourney is to

introduce BG to the youth soccer programs in the area.

"We want to bring the youth soccer teams age 12 and under and eight teams age 14 and under. The games will be played on the Falcon's practice field and on Mickey Cochrane Field. The youth action will begin today at 5:30 p.m."

The Falcons, coming off a 5-4 double overtime loss to Adelphi University and a 4-2 defeat to University of Massachusetts at the Budweiser Holiday Classic, will try to even their record at home.

"We're expecting nothing less than two wins," Palmisano said. "But we have to do a couple of things to accomplish that."

"We have to keep generating scoring opportunities and we definitely have to tighten up defensively," he said. "When you score at least two goals, you should come away with a tie."

• See Soccer, page 8.



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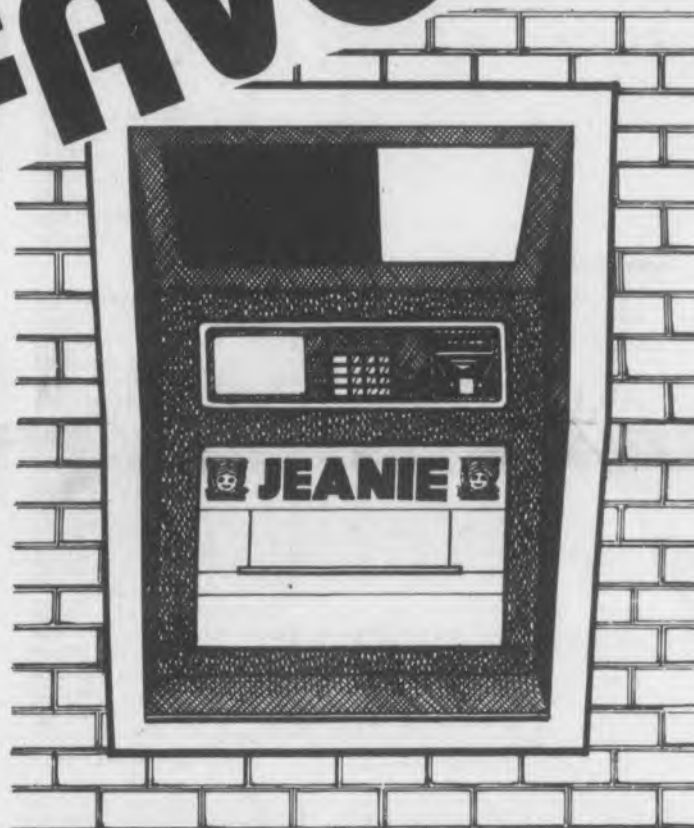
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# Falcon gridders open campaign at Ball State

by Tom Reed  
assistant sports editor

Ball State University President John Worthen invited the football team and entire student body to a picnic prior to tomorrow's opener against Bowling Green.

It's a final feast for a Cardinal squad which is expected to suffer a season-long famine.

Last year, BSU finished with a 3-8 ledger. This season, the Mid-American Conference News Media Association doesn't expect the Cardinals to improve, picking them last in the 10-team league.

By contrast, the Falcons' outlook is much brighter. BG was unanimously tabbed to win the MAC.

First-year coach Paul Schudel said BG is strong at almost every position and anticipates a tough contest.

"As far as our schedule, we'll be getting baptized right away by Bowling Green," Schudel said. "Bowling Green is such a fine football team with outstanding talent both offensively and defensively. It's gonna be a difficult time, especially with Brian McClure, everyone knows what he can do."

Well, maybe not everyone. Wednesday, a reporter called BG head coach Denny Stolz and



"This guy asked if we're gonna pass Saturday, hell that's like asking if we're gonna show up for the game."

BG coach Denny Stolz

asked if McClure has the green light to pass.

McClure has never seen a caution, let alone a red light. The 6-6 senior quarterback has thrown for a career 7,606 yards and needs just 2974 more to break Doug Flutie's NCAA passing mark.

"This guy asked if we're gonna pass Saturday," Stolz said. "Hell that's like asking if we're gonna show up for the game."

In the past two years, Cardi-

nal fans have probably wondered if their defense has attended any games.

The Falkland Islands have been better defended than the BSU goal line. The Cardinals have surrendered nearly 600 points over two seasons. BSU's only defensive standout is 6-1, 223 pound, linebacker Brad Saar who finished 10th in the MAC with 135 tackles.

Possibly, the only offense the Cardinals can stop is their own in practice. Last season, BSU

ranked last in rushing with 924 yards. BG's Bernard White alone gained 1,036 yards.

In the past, Cardinal quarterbacks have passed as frequently as McClure. However, they have not quite produced the same results. Quarterback Neil Britt passed for 2,377 yards in 1983, but he also set an MAC record with 25 interceptions.

Yet, Stolz said BSU will probably run the ball this year since Schudel, who coached under Bo Schembechler, was exposed to a rush-oriented offense at Michigan.

"We don't know if they will sweep or run the option, but they will run the shoes off their tailback (Burt Austin)," Stolz said.

In last year's 38-13 BG victory in Muncie, Austin rushed for 100 yards. The Falcons have won the last five meetings against BSU and own an 8-3 advantage in the series.

Though BG is a big favorite in tomorrow's contest, Stolz said he isn't underestimating the Cardinals.

"They're gonna come at us," he said. They have nothing to lose. They have a new coaching staff and are building a new image."

The highly touted clash with Kentucky is only a week away, but Stolz said BG is concentrating solely on Ball State.

## BOWLING GREEN VS. BALL STATE

WHEN: Sat. Sept. 7, 3:30 p.m.

WHERE: Ball State Stadium (Grass), Muncie, Ind.

### BOWLING GREEN:

Nickname: Falcons

1984 record: 8-3, 7-2 in the MAC (second)

1985 record: first game

Head coach: Denny Stolz, eighth year (45-44-1)

Returning starters: 16 (off.-7; def.-9)

Players to watch: Brian McClure (QB), on a pace that will make him the NCAA's all-time leading passer; Bernard White (RB), led the '84 Falcons in rushing (1,078 yards), receiving (56 catches) and scoring (90 points); Troy Dawson (LB), a second team all-MAC selection in '84, led BG in interceptions; Sean Dykes (DB) led team in solo tackles last year.

### BALL STATE:

Nickname: Cardinals

1984 record: 3-8, 3-5 in the MAC (tied for sixth)

1985 record: first game

Head coach: Paul Schudel, first year (0-0-0)

Returning starters: 16 (off.-8; def.-8)

Players to watch: Ricky George (SE), led '84 squad in receiving yardage; Bert Austin (TB), led Cards in rushing and is top returning receiver; Brad Saar (LB), led team in tackles last year; Jay Neal (FB), tied for team lead in scoring, scoring six of BSU's seven rushing TD's last year.

Series record: BG 8-3

Last meeting: BG won 38-13 at Muncie, Nov. 3 1984.

## Harriers unveil squads at home

by Jeff McSherry  
sports reporter

The men's and women's cross-country teams have been eagerly awaiting their first meet. The wait, however, will soon be over.

Tomorrow, the Bowling Green harriers will get a chance to prove themselves in their home opener. The women will be taking on Toledo in a dual meet while the men will meet UT and Ohio State in a tri-meet.

Sid Sink, coach for both squads, is looking forward to the weekend.

"This meet will develop confidence and get rid of the nervousness," Sink said. "It will also help us determine where everybody is at by giving all of our runners a chance to compete."

The fastest nine members on each of BG's teams will make the squad that travels to away meets.

In years past, the top runners on the squad would have already been determined before the meet. But Sink decided to wait until the opener to find out who would rise to the top. The competition between his runners will be evident.

"There will be even more competition among team members, but this is still very much a team sport," he said. "In the long run, however, this will be better because the season is a week longer this year and we want to be in top form at the end of the season for the conference meet."

SINK CAUTIONS that this meet is not intended to bring out the best in his Falcons.

"I don't expect it to be our best meet," Sink said. "We are striving to reach our peak, as a team, at the MAC championship."

The Rockets are not expected to present a problem for the women harriers, but the men could be challenged by the Buckeyes.

"Toledo is not very strong," Sink said. "But Ohio State is traditionally in top shape at the beginning of the season."

The BG men, who finished sixth in last year's conference meet, lost four of their top runners. The women will be fielding only two returnees from last year's second place squad.

The women begin at 11:00 a.m. with the men following at 11:30 a.m. at Forest Creason golf course.

## AERIAL PURSUIT



Brian McClure's pursuit of Doug Flutie's NCAA passing yardage record (McClure faces Ball State Saturday).

Flutie . . . . . 10,579  
McClure . . . . . 7,606  
Yards to tie . . . . . 2,973



McClure

## Smith testifies

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Kansas City Royals outfielder Lonnie Smith testified today that he repeatedly bought cocaine for himself and other baseball players from Curtis Strong, who briefly had been the Philadelphia Phillies' caterer.

Smith testified that he first

bought the drug from Strong in 1981 after Phillies outfielder Dick Davis introduced them in a hotel room. Smith, then with the Phillies, said teammate Gary Matthews was there for the introduction and the sale.

Smith was the first witness in Strong's federal trial.

## Seattle wary of Cincinnati

CINCINNATI (AP) - Coach Bruce Coslet figures the Seattle Seahawks' defense will have to find a different way to stop the Cincinnati Bengals' passing attack this Sunday, thanks to the addition of Eddie Brown.

Coslet, the Bengals' receiver coach, said the Seahawks won't be able to double-cover wide receiver Cris Collinsworth as much this year because Brown, an impressive rookie, will be on the other side.

The Seahawks drubbed the Bengals 26-6 last season in the snow at Riverfront Stadium by using a linebacker to help cover Collinsworth.

"Seattle did that to us all day last year," Coslet said.

Seahawks Head Coach Chuck Knox is aware that Cincinnati's passing attack has another weapon this time around with Brown, a speedy receiver from the University of Miami.

"They've got great talent,

and Eddie Brown gives them an added dimension," Knox said. "He's just such a fine athlete. He can break (into the clear) with just about any ball he gets his hands on."

Collinsworth agrees the addition of Brown will make it easier for him to get open. Opponents regularly concentrated their coverage on Collinsworth's side of the field last year.

"I don't think there are too many people who have come into an organization and had the impact he's had on the Bengals, particularly me," Collinsworth said.

The Bengals relied heavily on Collinsworth when he wasn't hurt last year. He tied a regular-season club record by catching 10 passes in the Bengals' opener last season at Denver. Opponents then began concentrating on stopping Collinsworth, a move that Coslet figures would be costly this season because it would leave Brown with a little more freedom.

## Soccer

(Continued from page 7)

Palmisano said that playing at home should be a big boost for his team.

"We have never played this early at home," the veteran coach said. "Since it is our tour-

namment the players should be extremely up for this weekend. Plus, they want to rectify what happened last weekend."

The Falcons will play Creighton at 3:00 Saturday and Richmond Sunday at 3:00.

## Congratulations to all 33 of our fabulous new Phi's

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## Getting away in BG

Local escapes for the rugged individualist

by Shelly Trusty  
asst. Friday editor

The average University student can get away from the grind of classes by going out to one of Bowling Green's five or six hopping nightspots for a drink, go to the "Rec." Center to run around the track or see the latest movie.

But what about the rugged individualist? What can the anti-average, the artsy, the clamoring-to-be-free, the individual American who eats Grape-nuts at sunrise do in the tiny town of Bowling Green? Where is the excitement, the adventure of newly-forged roads and out-of-the-way quaintness?

With some enthusiasm, imagination, and a lot of determination: it's here!

Some getaways require no preparation and can be enjoyed in a short amount of time. These include such jewels as the Wood County Courthouse. Nearly everyone who has walked, driven, or bicycled in town has noticed the gothic beauty of the courthouse from the outside, but few have ventured inside for a real view. Cradled between stone walls and giant oil paintings lies a huge, domed, stained glass ceiling.

If the ceiling doesn't keep you entranced you may wish to pop into one of the court rooms to view some real-life drama. It's a strange feeling at first to walk into someone else's argument, but it's perfectly legal, positively educational and more entertaining than "The People's Court."

If art is your forte, you don't need to travel all the way to Toledo to quell your aesthetic appetite. The Fine Arts Building is outfitted with a gallery where students and visitors can enjoy sculpture, paintings, jewelry, textile and pottery works.

The hallways of the art building are also covered with artwork and can provide an on-the-go getaway for the art lover in transit. Local art stores such as Currents, 128 E. Wooster St., feature art for sale by local and international artists.

Bowling Green doesn't have a

zoo or an aquarium, but if you are an animal lover your getaway could include browsing through cages at one of the local pet stores for a view of tropical birds, ferrets, snakes, lizards or even run-of-the-mill pets like cats and dogs. Fish are present in seemingly limitless variety at local pet stores and can keep the fish lover busy for hours.

An even more imaginative and individual getaway for the fish lover is a visit to the marine lab at 209 Life Science Building. The lab features 61 aquariums, 3500 gallons of instant ocean (which weigh about 14.6 tons) and, at last count, 122 different genera including gulf, tropical, cold water, and some fresh water animals. The lab is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The movie buff can pass the passe first run movies and enjoy some classic foreign films free throughout the semester. Beginning around Sept. 18th, the German and Russian department will sponsor a Monday night film series. Past offerings have included such titles as "Das Boot," "The Tin Drum" and "The Cabinet of Dr. Kilgare." The movies are shown at Gish Film Theater in Hanna Hall beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Those who enjoy literature can take advantage of poetry and short story readings presented by the Off-Campus Student Center in the basement of Mosely Hall free of charge. The readings are original works presented by the author. For more information contact the Creative Writing Department or the Off-Campus Student Center.

Theater lovers who prefer to watch a play in an intimate theater-in-the-round atmosphere should keep their eyes open for "Elsewhere Productions." These plays are performed on the fourth floor of University Hall. The first production, "Extremities," is set for Oct. 30 through Nov. 2.

The rugged athletic individualist can choose from a number of anything-but-average getaways. One option is spicing up the common jogging ritual with

a trip through the fitness trail. The course begins near the Ice Arena and takes the athlete through 18 exercise stations along a 1.75 mile jogging trail. A map of the fitness trail can be acquired at the Student Recreation Center.

With a bit of planning the outdoorsman can take advantage of the University Activities Organization's (UAO) Outing Center, located in the back of the game room in the union. A student can rent everything he or she might need to get away on a camping trip. You can even rent a fishing pole in order to catch that outdoorsman's meal. The outing center staff can help direct a would-be-camper to nearby campgrounds and parks, suggest some camping tips, and maybe even tell you about a hot fishing spot.

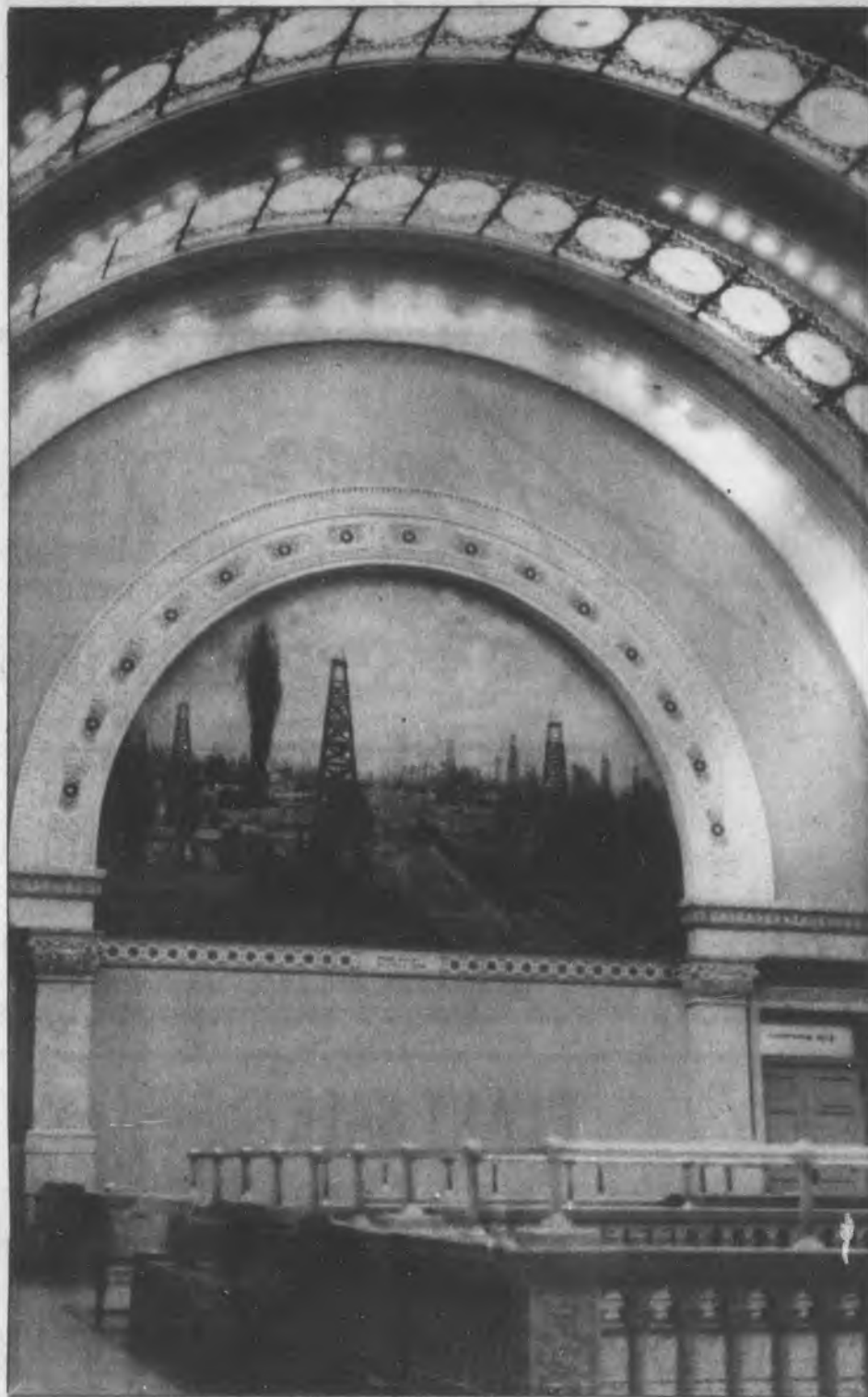
If you love to fish but don't want to travel there's a "fishing hole" on campus. In the large lake on the golf course fishing is permitted in an area marked off by signs. The area is also marked off by picnic tables and barbeque grills. A fisherman might bring some charcoal, good friends and beer along so he can enjoy the catch.

The lake's residents include more than fish. If you are a quiet, romantic individual you may wish to spend some time strolling along the water's edge, skipping stones or feeding the white geese that flock to greet bread-toting visitors.

If solitude is what you're after, Prout Chapel might be what you're looking for. It is seldom locked and always a good place to enjoy a quiet moment alone with your thoughts, whether you are religious or not.

There are several local elementary schools within walking distance of the University for those who still enjoy being a child once in a while. Swing sets, slides and monkey-bars can be a welcome psychological getaway from the responsibilities of college life.

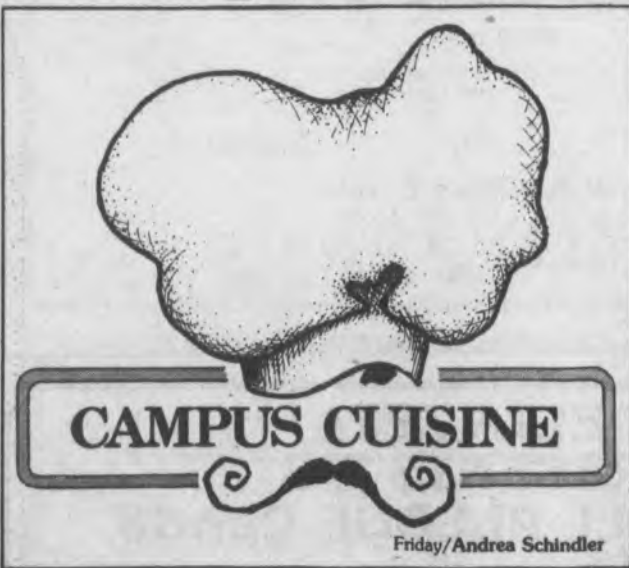
For more information about local getaways call UAO, Fact Line, or the Bowling Green Chamber of Commerce.



Friday/Jim Sakola

Outside Courtroom Number Two at the Wood County Courthouse, a University student looking for a close-to-home escape might find this panoramic view, complete with mural and stained glass skylights.

## Campus eateries receive mixed reviews



by Keith Cornelius  
and John Cummings

**Editor's note:** This is the first of a two part series on campus cuisine.

It's after 6 p.m. The cafeteria is closed. Hunger sets in. A Snickers just won't do. You have no money. Only coupons.

Many students find themselves in this situation. But the problem of finding food after that late afternoon class, or just finding a change from the regular routine, can be solved with a visit to one of the ten specialty restaurants on campus.

Each restaurant has something different to offer the food lover in you. Whether you prefer hot dogs and burgers, a salad, or "fine" cuisine, you can find it somewhere on campus. And the nickel and dime coupons accumulating in your desk drawer

can easily be used to pay for your meal.

Deciding where to go can be tough, so to make things easier this duo of roving restaurant critics began to compile a list of restaurants.

Our rating system considers four factors: decor, speed of service, food quality and selection. Four stars go to those restaurants which, in our humble opinion, are superior in all four categories. Lower ratings will be explained as we cover each establishment.

Shall we begin?

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ERY Location: 1st floor Union.  
Hours: 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday. Coupons are accepted after 4 p.m.

A salad lover's paradise, the Bowl 'N Greenery features a

"mile-long" soup and salad bar featuring a wide variety of salads and salad toppings along with choice of three soups, rolls and butter. Patrons are also offered a baked potato and soft-drinks.

The atmosphere of this establishment is quite pleasant. Live plants decorate the tables, and many larger plants fill the room.

One of the most attractive features of the restaurant is the flat price for the limitless salad bar and bottomless drinks, only \$4.25 (food coupons) or \$4.49 (cash). This, quite simply, was one of the better deals we found.

The service was quick, efficient, and friendly and the food was excellent. We both enjoyed our meal here and give the Bowl 'N Greenery four stars! Mmmmm!

★ ★ MID AM ROOM Loca-

tion: Basement, Harshman Quadrangle. Hours: 6 p.m. to midnight, Sunday through Thursday - Ah, fast food! Well, maybe not quite so fast. Although prices are considerably lower here, we encountered a few disappointments. One problem was the obvious lack of organization behind the counter. Maybe we caught them on a bad night, but the employees seemed flustered and unconcerned about customers. Granted, it was near closing time, but the straws and napkins should stay out until everyone has left the service area.

The menu at The Mid Am Room offers basic "grill and fountain" fare, including burgers, fries and sundaes. The selection isn't bad, especially if you're in the mood for grease (We weren't). The atmosphere • See Food, page 12.

## From the Streets

### Where do you go to get away from it all and why?



Ray Schwarz, senior business administration major, Medina, Ohio: "I like to go to the Maumee River and sail. I'm a summertime person; I like the water."



Karen Clark, sophomore English major, Canal Fulton, Ohio: "I like going to the Rec. Center and sitting in the sauna."



Armand Massary, sophomore business major, Warren, Ohio: "I like to go downtown and party and presently I'm pledging a fraternity."



Mitchell Rankins, sophomore computer science major, Cincinnati: "I like going to the Rec. Center, walking around campus, and going to Sundance."



Karen Blue, sophomore physical therapy major, Youngstown: "I enjoy going to the Rec. Center, playing tennis and going for walks."



Janet Krotine, senior interpersonal communications major, Findlay, Ohio: "I enjoy working out; aerobics, jogging. It's a good way to get out frustrations."

Friday/Jim Sakola



# 'Dragon' a winner for Cimino

(AP)—Every now and then a movie arrives with such an aura of notoriety that it can scarcely be judged on its own merits. "Year of the Dragon" is one such movie.

"Year of the Dragon" is Michael Cimino's first effort since the infamous "Heaven's Gate," the epic Western that sank a studio—United Artists. His new film has been attacked by leaders of Asian-American communities throughout the United States as an insult to their people.

Indeed, Cimino and co-writer Oliver Stone picture leaders of a New York China-

town Tong as vicious as their Mafia partners. However, the script also comes down hard on the New York police department, television reporters and Vietnam veterans.

Cimino seems to have avoided the excesses of "The Deer Hunter" and "Heaven's Gate," though not entirely. The machine gunning of a crowded restaurant resembles a World War II battle.

However, Cimino keeps the bloody tale moving swiftly, providing an abundance of stunning visual images, from the fierce colors of Chinatown to the boat-crowded river of

Bangkok to the menacing beauty of Manhattan at night. Few directors can stage violence as terrifyingly as Cimino, and he gives himself ample opportunity.

"Year of the Dragon" centers on the efforts of a maverick police captain, Stanley White, to tame the unlawful forces of Chinatown. An embittered Vietnam veteran (film's current cliché), he blusters along, getting his estranged wife and Chinese apprentice killed, and his girlfriend raped. Like Dirty Harry, White won't be stopped until he tracks down

Another acting gem is provided by Caroline Kava as White's exasperated wife. The former model, Ariane, is stunning as the TV reporter who becomes White's unwilling accomplice.

Rated R because of violence, nudity and an abundance of street language. The bad guy.

In his most impressive performance to date, Mickey Rourke brings abrasive presence to his role as Stanley White. As his nemesis, John Lone makes a marvelous heavy, his almost-pretty face hiding intense cruelty.

# Loverboy LP rocks

by Tracey Batdorf  
album reviewer

Those Romeos of rock, the Canadian quintet Loverboy, have turned in their red bandanas for a solid, vigorous new LP, "Lovin' Every Minute Of It."

The Vancouver-based band was formed in 1978 shortly after guitarist Paul Dean and lead vocalist Mike Reno met in Calgary, Alberta.

The group's name is credited to Dean's mother, who used to call him "Loverboy" because he was always trying to pick up girls. Other band members include drummer Matt Frenette, keyboardist Doug Johnson and bass player Scott Smith.

Loverboy's first two albums, "Loverboy" and "Get Lucky" went platinum, selling over a million copies each. Their 1983 release, "Keep It Up," spawned the top-20 hit "Queen of the Broken Hearts."

The title cut from "Lovin' Every Minute Of It" is a rocker with a bone-crunching beat and chord progressions reminiscent of Def Leppard—not surprising since it was written by Robert "Mutt" Lange, who produced Def Leppard's "Pyromania." The song is the LP's most impressive and potent song and is already making its way up the charts.

In "Steal the Thunder," the second cut, the band gives a rock 'n' roll lesson on making it to the top. Reno sings, "You've got to try a little harder/ Shout a little louder/ Or no one's gonna hear what you say/ 'Cause it's dog eat dog/ Winner takes all/ So don't you stand in my way." Loverboy also mocks "all you one-shot wonders," alluding to those bands that have one chart-buster and then disappear. Perhaps they're even patting themselves on the back for not becoming one of these fleeting marvels. The song is also reminiscent of the first hit from their first album: "The kid is hot tonight/ But where will he be tomorrow?"

Side two's opener, "Lead a Double Life," is an amusing break to the throttle-down pace of the album. Reno sings about a double identity, "I had a champagne milkshake for breakfast/ But I don't know where I'll sleep tonight/ I've got a blue-eyed earthquake-she's lyin' in my bed/ Ain't it a wonderful life?"

"This Could Be the Night," a ballad co-written by Jonathan Cain of Journey compliments Reno's sincere and emotive vocals. He does, however, try to mimic Steve Perry at several points, detracting from an otherwise excellent song.

Two other cuts on the album deserve note. Canadian heart-throb Bryan Adams co-wrote "Dangerous" with bandmate Jim Vallance. This tune highlights Dean's powerful guitar transitions between solos and could get some airplay. "Destination Heartbreak," a rock ballad written with harp-like chords, is definitely bound for the charts.

"Lovin' Every Minute Of It" is pure fun.

The album reaffirms the band's position as a force to be reckoned with, and puts them in league with the best of mainstream rock 'n' roll. If this album is any indication, look for Loverboy to be making hits for a long time to come.

Tracey Batdorf is a sophomore journalism major from Brunswick, Ohio. Album provided courtesy of State Discount, 902 E. Wooster.

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## Student Recreation Center

### Sign Up For The Following Activities

8 am - 5 pm — Office; after 5 — Control Desk Sept. 9-13

Learn-To-Swim (Saturday, Sept. 14 - Nov. 23) Fee \$6.00

No class Saturday, Oct. 26

Class Size	Level	Time	Location
10	Waterbabies	9-9:30am	Andrews Pool
10	Goldfish	9:40-10:10am	Andrews Pool
15	Pre-Beginners	10:20-10:50am	Andrews Pool
15	Beginners (Under 6)	11:15-Noon	Andrews Pool
15	Beginners (Over 6)	9:15-10am	Cooper Pool
15	Advanced Beginners	9:15-10am	Cooper Pool
15	Intermediates	9:15-10am	Cooper Pool
15	Swimmers	10:20-11:15am	Cooper Pool
10	Diving	10:20-11:15am	Cooper Pool
20	Adults (9/6-11/18)	7-8pm Mondays	Cooper Pool
—	Therapeutic Swim (9/16-12/13)	8:30-9:30am Mon, Wed, Fri	Andrews Pool

**SCUBA** The popular NAUI Openwater I Scuba Diver course will be offered this Fall. Learn the fun and excitement of this underwater sport the safe way. NAUI certification upon completion of the course.

Sept. 12 - Nov. 14 on Tuesday and Thursday nights from 7-10pm.  
Swimming skills required.

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The  
Premiere  
Season

Wednesday, September 18, 1985  
8:00 p.m.

Central Junior High School Auditorium  
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General Admission \$12.00  
Non-reserved Seats

Call The Box Office  
422-8313, ext. 231

### Dine With William Buckley

Sponsors and Benefactors of The Premiere Season will be dining with William F. Buckley at a private Findlay home, the evening of September 18. Tickets for this special dinner are \$10.00 each. Sponsors (\$100 season membership) and Benefactors (\$150 season membership) receive program recognition, special reserved seating and invitations to special receptions throughout The Premiere Season. Performances this year include Mr. Buckley's, cellist Carlos Prieto, the Vienna Choir Boys, The Toledo Symphony, and Arthur Peterson's acclaimed "Robert Frost, Fire and Ice." Join The Premiere Season and dine with William Buckley. Reservations must be in no later than Friday, September 13.

## DELTA ZETA PRESENTS ITS NEW FALL PLEDGE CLASS

Kathy Avers  
Kelley Baker  
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Dana Bond  
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Diana Cass  
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Chris Corcoran  
Cheri Dorton  
Eileen Dunn  
Mary Rose Evans  
Lorri Gorno  
Chris Granitto  
Kathy Halas  
Julie Hasford  
Cathy Hoeffel



Michele Hopkins  
Pam Killen  
Nancy Knazek

Julie Lefevre  
Chris Majnarich  
Jean McCarthy  
Tammy McClain  
Julie Miller  
Stacie Morse  
Amy Nusbaum  
Ann O'Brien  
Debbie Paul  
Dawn Piatt  
Andrea Sack  
Lori Sapp  
Diane Skerl  
Jinny Smith  
Amy Wiley  
Sandy Williams

We love our pledges!!



# A stage classic

## 'Music' worth the price

by Brian R. Ball  
and Greg Klerks

Encore performances of the summer production "The Sound of Music" will be presented this weekend in Kobacker Hall.

The story line, set in pre-World War II Austria, centers around a young woman, Maria Ranier (Susan Sutton), who leaves a life as a nun to become governess to seven children of a retired Austrian naval officer, Captain Georg Von Trapp (Steven Dunn). As the terror of the Nazi *anschluss* rolls across Austria, they are eventually forced to abandon their innocent existence and leave their beloved homeland as fugitives.

Those who have been jaded by the famous movie version of "The Sound of Music," featuring Julie Andrews and the Austrian Alps, will find that the stage version of the musical has a decidedly more political bent than the film. Although "The Sound of Music" isn't as effective in its critique of Nazism as "Cabaret," the show does make some heavy statements about the Pollyanna mentality of those who thought that the Nazi Party was just a fad.

But as its title implies, "The Sound of Music" isn't really about politics—it's about the joy of music. In this respect, the University production comes through with flying colors.

Leading a marvelous cast in the show is Susan Sutton as the feisty Maria Ranier. She is emotional, stubborn and ready for anything and her chemistry with the untamed Von Trapp children

is immediately infectious.

Sutton also has a voice to match her energetic acting performance, a voice rich in expression and dynamics. She uses her instrument to its fullest in every song, and is particularly impressive with her vocal gymnastics in "The Lonely Goatherd." The role of Maria is the cornerstone of "The Sound of Music," and Sutton does not disappoint.

Steven Dunn offers an refreshingly different performance as Captain Georg Von Trapp, opting to play the role with a touch of humor and lightheartedness as opposed to the traditional "paper lion" portrayal.

Other stand-out performances are by Barbara Lockard-Zimmerman as the grand and pious Mother Abbess and by Barbara Yeichner as the haughty Elsa Schraeder, Von Trapp's initial romantic interest. The show's comic relief is provided by Von Trapp's friend, Max Detweiler, played with a touch of Jack Benny by Tom Kinney.

The sets and backdrops for "The Sound of Music" are marvelous, particularly the stage-length flat for the Von Trapp home which features, among other things, two winding staircases. Equally impressive is the set for the Nonnberg Abbey, wonderfully pious with its Gothic pillars and "stained glass" windows.

There were a few disappointments with the University production of "The Sound of Music." The chemistry between Maria and Von Trapp never quite happens, and one gets the feeling that Von Trapp would

have been perfectly content marrying Elsa Schraeder.

But these disappointments are minor compared to the overall excellence of the production. The show is a good time and is virtually guaranteed to leave you standing up clapping to "Do Re Mi" during the curtain call. Don't miss it.

Tickets for the University production of "The Sound of Music" can be reserved now by calling the Kobacker Hall box office at 372-8171.



Friday/Shelly Trusty  
Performing "Do-Re-Mi" from "The Sound Of Music" are, from left, Melissa Holzen, Kelly Kinzel, Maria Sampen, Josh Mertz, Jill Renee Dye, Scott Ditto, Kimberly Sergeant and, as Maria, Susan Sutton.

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If you're looking to move up quickly, look into the Marine Corps undergraduate officer commissioning program. You could start off making more than \$17,000 a year.

**We're looking for a few good men.**

# Marines

See Capt. Power or Lt. Bembenek Sept 10, 11 at the Student Union or call collect (313) 668-2211.



# Go Greek this weekend

by Leo Tune  
reporter

Souvlaki? Dolmades?? Baklava??? Sound Greek to you? It is. And it's all at the 15th Annual Greek-American Festival in Toledo this weekend.

The Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Church event will feature Balkan cooking at its finest, including chicken oregano, Gyros, Greek salads, and vegetarian entrees with tongue-twisting names like Spanakopita and

Mousaka. Top off some inexpensive taste-testing with such delicate pastries as Baklava or seek spirited conversation over an Ouzo or Retsina in the Taverna.

If you're still light of step and heart after gorging on these Grecian goodies, invite yourself into the folk dancing demonstrations: you'll only be a beginner for a few minutes. For the less spirited, there is Greek cooking instruction and an Old-World art and handicraft bazaar. Tours of the ornate Orthodox Church will

also be given.

The festival offers a variety of other sensory stimulation, all for an admission fee of \$2. *Ops!* Festival hours: Friday, 3pm-midnight; Saturday, noon-11pm; and Sunday, noon-11pm. Directions: I-75 North to the Downtown Toledo exit; follow Erie Street, which you exited onto, northeast to Walnut Street; turn right on Walnut. Holy Trinity is located at the intersection of Walnut and Superior Streets near the Portside Festival Marketplace.

## Kappa Kappa Gamma Proudly Welcomes Our 1985 Fall Pledge Class

Jennifer Boutelle  
Nancy Braun  
Susan Bergman  
Meghan Campbell  
Laurie Caskey  
Colleen Cavanaugh  
Lori Christopher  
Erin Curran  
Lisa Delrosario  
Susan Eberhart  
Lara Fish

Julie Ivan  
Lisa King  
Rochelle Kram  
Tamara Lee  
Molly McGeough  
Jodi Meese  
Paula Minns  
Jennifer Moser  
Nanci Niemelia  
Sherri Restifo  
Elizabeth Rice

Susan Richards  
Michelle Roundelle  
Kana Ryan  
Jennifer Shaw  
Bernadette Shea  
Junanne Shultz  
Sherrie Spaulding  
Darby Strine  
Beth Yoder  
Susan Zettler  
Tracy Zuber



## Food review

(Continued from page 9)

isn't much to write home about. The decor consists of little more than heavy wooden tables and rustic beams criss-crossing the ceiling.

With prices comparable to, or lower than, area fast-food restaurants, The Mid Am Room isn't a bad deal for a limited selection of "greasy spoon" cuisine.

We give The Mid Am Room two stars with hopes that it's better the second time around.

\*\*\* 1/2 THE PHEASANT ROOM Location: 2nd floor Union. Hours: 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Monday through Friday and 4:30 to 7 p.m., Monday through Thursday - The University's answer to "fine dining." The menu covers a wide variety of dishes, ranging from steak to seafood, with appetizers, sandwiches and desserts to round out the dinner offerings.

The restaurant is nicely decorated, perhaps somewhat more formally than the Bowl 'N Greenery, and rightfully so considering its culinary offerings. The atmosphere leads the diner to expect a fine meal, and in most respects, this is the case. Although we weren't disappointed with our meals, the prices seemed a bit steep for such cuisine. The food isn't bad, but portions aren't large for the price. Expect to pay between \$5 and \$10 a meal, depending on your taste.

We give The Pheasant Room three and one-half stars. A good place to go if you're out to impress a date or your parents.

\*\*\* THE AMANI ROOM Location: Basement, Northeast Commons. Hours: 6 p.m. to midnight Monday through Thursday. - Last but not least, the Amani Room is one of the University's veteran dining establishments. It offers a fast-food menu similar to the Mid Am Room, but with an atmosphere that's a bit more inviting.

The Amani Room is a little smaller than most campus eateries, yet much less hectic. The pace seems more relaxed, but at the same time more efficient. Decor is basically non-existent, except for a valiant attempt to decorate the doors with crepe-paper streamers. Nonetheless, it's a nice place to grab a snack or eat a meal.

We give The Amani Room three stars. Not bad, gang!

Keith: "Well John, four down and six to go! How're you feeling?"  
John: "Uuuuugh!"

And so we move on to another memorable week of "restaurant experiences." Until next week... Bon Appetit!  
John Cummings and Keith Cornelius, both stuffed from a week's lunching, are senior public relations majors.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

<p>STADIUM CINEMA 1&amp;2 STADIUM PLAZA 352-0265</p> <p><b>BACK TO THE FUTURE</b> AT 7:30 &amp; 9:30 PG</p>	<p>THURSDAY STUDENTS WITH VALID ID ONLY \$2.00</p> <p><b>WE'RE BACK! GREMLINS</b> AT 7:30 &amp; 9:30 PG</p>
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## Top 10

(AP)-The following are Billboard's hot record hits as they appear in this week's issue of Billboard magazine. Copyright 1985, Billboard Publications, Inc. Reprinted with permission.

- POP SINGLES**
1. "St. Elmo's Fire" John Parr (Atlantic)
  2. "The Power of Love" Huey Lewis & The News
  3. "We Don't Need Another Hero" Tina Turner (Capitol)
  4. "Freeway of Love" Aretha Franklin (Arista)
  5. "Summer of '69" Bryan Adams (A&M)
  6. "Money For Nothing" Dire Straits (Warner Bros.)
  7. "Cherish" Kool & The Gang (De-Lite)
  8. "Don't Lose My Number" Phil Collins (Atlantic)
  9. "You're Only Human" Billy Joel (Columbia)
  10. "Pop Life" Prince & The Revolution (Paisley Park)
- BLACK SINGLES**
1. "Saving All My Love For You" Whitney Houston (Arista)
  2. "Cherish" Kool & The Gang (De-Lite)
  3. "We Don't Need Another Hero" Tina Turner (Capitol)
  4. "Oh Sheila" Ready for the World (MCA)
  5. "Freeway of Love" Aretha Franklin (Arista)
  6. "Fly Girl" Boogie Boys (Capitol)
  7. "I Want My Girl" Jesse Johnson's Revue (A&M)
  8. "All of Me For All of You" 9.9 (RCA)
  9. "Dare Me" The Pointer Sisters (RCA)
  10. "Pop Life" Prince & The Revolution (Paisley Park)



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## STAFF APPLICATIONS

STUDENT COURT IS NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR DEFENSE AND PROSECUTION STAFF MEMBERS.

NO EXPERIENCE IS NECESSARY.

YOU CAN PICK UP APPLICATION FORMS IN 405 STUDENT SERVICES BUILDING FROM 8:00 AM TO 5:00 PM.

PLEASE SIGN UP FOR AN INTERVIEW TIME WHEN YOU PICK UP AN APPLICATION FORM.

INTERVIEWS WILL BE ON SEPTEMBER 10 AND SEPTEMBER 11 FROM 6:00 TO 9:00 PM.



KIP'S SOUTH		SEPTEMBER							KIP'S SOUTH	
SUN.	MON.	TUES.	WEDS.	THURS.	FRI.	SAT.				
1 THE OTHER HALF	2	3	4	5	6	7	EXCALIBUR			
8	9	10	11	12	13	14	THE RIZE BAND			
15 CONCERT VICTORY Friday Free!	16	17	18	19	20	21	SHYSTER			
22	23	24	25	26	27	28	HIGH SOCIETY			
29	30	31	OCTOBER 1	2	3	4				



AED

would like to announce and welcome their 1985 Pledges:



- |                    |                   |
|--------------------|-------------------|
| Laurie Amstel      | Amy LeMaster      |
| Cheryl Bevan       | Holly Likly       |
| Teresa Blackman    | Shelly Lyon       |
| Missy Bollen       | Cheri McBroom     |
| Mary Bricker       | Lisa Saltis       |
| Suzie Brown        | Terri Salvino     |
| Holly Cavanaugh    | Laurie Schartiger |
| Leslie Clatterbuck | Sue Shively       |
| Kelly Cummins      | Amy Sliman        |
| Jenifer Edler      | Paige Thomason    |
| Lisa Ernst         | Amy Thouroi       |
| Michelle Fisher    | Kristy Uebelhart  |
| Cheryl Gargas      | Sandy Urbancic    |
| Joy Gaylord        | Gina Valentine    |
| Terri Gurcsik      | Amy Welsh         |
| Becky Hill         | Kris Ziemke       |
| Amy Ingram         |                   |

AED



# "The NSE experience"

by Kim Zitko  
reporter

*Somewhere over the rainbow,  
way up high, there's a land that  
I've heard of once in a lullabye*

National Student Exchange. If Dorothy and Toto had been given the chance, you can bet they would have done it. Sure they traveled to Oz and saw the Wizard, but they were never given a variety of places from which to choose and their credits never transferred.

To be eligible for participation in the NSE program, there are a number of criteria that must be met, according to Joni Reed, NSE Coordinator and Director of Special Programs and Independent Studies. The minimum requirements for application are current full-time enrollment at Bowling Green (12 credit hours or more), a cumulative overall grade point average of at least 2.5, completion of 24 semester units and either sophomore, junior or senior standing at the time of exchange.

"Seniors must have permission from their college in order

to exchange and to graduate from Bowling Green they must complete their last 30 hours of course work at the University," said Reed.

The next steps involve filling out an application, payment of a \$30 non-refundable filing fee, an interview, and prioritizing five schools of interest, Reed said.

"During the interview process, we look for why the student wants to go on exchange and what they hope to gain from the experience," she said. "A full class load must be taken and we look at if the student can handle that as well as the adjustment of being at another college or university."

Another important factor Reed looks into is how the student would represent the University.

"If we send someone who doesn't reflect the high standards and quality of Bowling Green, then we may not be able to exchange again with that certain school," Reed said.

This would in turn hinder the purpose of the program, Reed

said. "We want the students to go to a new place so that they can share their experiences with the University so we may benefit from them."

Approximately 2,000 students from 80 college or university campuses in 37 different states and the Virgin Islands are exchanging this year. Between 45-50 of them are exchanging from the University and 25 are students interested in studying at Bowling Green, Reed said.

There's no need to sell your ruby slippers to foot the cost of attending another school. The student is offered two plans of payment. Plan A allows the student to pay tuition to the school they are exchanging to and with Plan B payments are still made to the University. Some schools offer both payment options, but most offer one or the other. There is also a limit to the number of students that can be taken on each individual plan.

Aside from providing all necessary information, the school also provides a course equivalency agreement. This allows

the student to know what courses they must take before they leave Bowling Green so they know what courses will transfer, Reed said. "We make sure the student doesn't lose any progress toward their degree. We want the experience to benefit them in all ways."

The reasons why students go on exchange vary, according to Reed. However, the main reason is because they've located a good program in their major or courses in their major not offered at their current school.

School sizes and geographic locations also play a part in choosing schools, she said. "Many of the students at Bowling Green who go on exchange have never experienced areas outside of Ohio and want to experience the culture and climate of another region."

Information sessions for the National Student Exchange program will be held in October. For more information contact Joni Reed at 372-8205.

Kim Zitko is a senior magazine journalism major from Willowick, Ohio.

## NSE students tell why they stayed at BGSU

by Carl Buerger  
reporter

Each year, almost 2,000 students from colleges and universities around the country participate in the National Student Exchange (NSE).

The program lets students attend an out-of-state host school while earning academic credit at their home school. At the end of a one-year exchange the student must return to their home school. Many of these students, however, never return.

These students instead opt to transfer permanently to their NSE host school. Students transfer for several reasons: many students feel they have found a better program, better professors, a better climate or a friendlier student body.

According to Joni Reed, coordinator of the NSE program at the University, most students who participate in the program return to their home school, but those who don't can cause headaches for program coordinators.

Reed said that students who transfer make things difficult

for future exchange students, because a school that loses students to another one might be reluctant to accept NSE students from that school in the future.

Students attempting to transfer after participating in the NSE program will find the road to a new school strewn with red tape. In the past two years, however, more than half-a-dozen NSE students have waded through financial and technical difficulties to transfer to the University.

Two students who chose to transfer after coming to the University through NSE are Kathy Copley and Diane Rautenberg, both senior IPCO majors. Copley transferred here from Oakland University in Michigan and Rautenberg came from Potsdam College in New York.

Rautenberg said, "NSE in general is great. You just get a different feel through students and their culture. I've grown so much and adapted a lot," she said. "This school has a lot to offer."

Carl Buerger is a senior public relations major from Akron.

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